BASEBALL -- DOWNEY KNOCKS OUT WILSON IN 7TH ROUND

YANKS DON'T LIVE UP TO REPUTATION

Backslide at Homecoming and Lose a Game to the St. Louis Crowd.

TRIMMED BY SCORE OF 7-5

Outpitches Mays, as a Poor Day-Mc-Manus a Terror.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

With Shocker to pitch and McManus to hit, the St. Louis Browns ditched the Yankees at the Polo Grounds yesterday. ern teams didn't begin as hoped and expected. The Yanks' plans met rude check, a check by a score of 7 to 5, and after all the assuring e Yanks have been playing.

But Shocker was back to one of his But Shocker was back to one of his good days and had a varied equipment which made the Yankee batters wofully weak in pinches. McManus made two singles, a triple and a home run and batted in four runs: Mays pitched poorly, with his poor control and penchant for the centre of the plate when he wanted the corners, and the Yanks on offence played a humdrum, cut and dried, conventional game which had none of the shiftiness and enterprise of their tactics in the West. For instance, not an attempt was made by the Yanks to steal a base. At no time was there an attempt to rush the enemy.

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The home fielding was good—much better than the Browns—but Shocker, who used his spitter, a slow ball and a curve now and then, had such batters as Ruth, Baker and Schang gaping and

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Shocker became peevish at the umpiring, which was excellent, and took the injured innocence pose, but it didn't hurt his effectiveness, except that he had a squally ninth inning to survive and was in hot water. But high flies were the best the sluggers Ruth and Meusel could do. They were up in the ninth. Meusel's lift wasn't, far from a home run. Tobin caught it in the shadow of the wall. It meant a tied score by going over, as Baker was bivouacked on first at the time.

Mays was taken out in the ninth, with a run in, one out, with his delivery in that round having been slithered for three singles, and with two on bases. His pliching hadn't been such as to justify the belief that he'd continue the inning with no further mutilation. Calling in another pitcher appeared a sensible enough course, yet that other pitcher, Quinn, was sloughed for a triple that drove in the two runs which were the Browns' margin of victory. McManus, the untamed; McManus, the raider, made the triple. Quinn or Mays, it mattered not to him. Mays when he lost the plate lost it by a foot or so; when he found it he plumped the peacewer the middle for a lovely target. That's how his control went astray from normal.

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The first and second limings were encouraging. Tobin and Ellerbe singled in the first, with nobody out, but a strike out, a fly and an infield tap brought a goose egg. Two hits and no runs; whereas in the second the Yankees made two runs from one hit. Baker walked and Meusel doubled to right. He got there' by good base running, and was one case where a New York traveller was allowed to use the legs nature gave him instead of sequestering himself sine die. Pipp's grounder to Austin scored Baker and Ward's fly to Tobin scored Meusel.

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These two runs served for a while. Ripping plays by Fewster, Peck, Pipp and Baker foiled the Browns in the fourth, but in the fifth, after McManus had singled and Austin had walked, a grooved ball to Shocker was pummelled over Fewster's head. Fewster misjudged it badly and it sailed for a two bagger, which scored McManus and Austin.

Baker left men on bases in the third and fifth innings by failing to produce a timely punch, though the Yanks scored once in the fifth on a two base muff by Williams and a single by Peckinpaugh. Mays's battery errors were costly. He isn't Mays when he hits and walks men like that. He winged Jacob-son in the fifth, and Gerber and Mc-Manus hit safely with two out and tal-

Manus hit sately with two out and the could have been perfectly and Ward was passed. The follow on hit wasn't there. Schang filed to Mc-Manus, and a first baseman is nobody to fly to when a base runner needs aid. Mays hit at a bad one when he could have walked and was heaved out by Sheeker.

Shocker.

McManus, the incorrigible, took a healthy swing in the eighth and a home run into the right field rookery belched from his bat. Ellerbe singled in the ninth and was thrown out at third by Pipp. He tried for third when Ward dropped Pipp's assist on Williams's sacrifice. Jacobson singled and Severeid singled on the hit and run and scored Williams. Mays retired, and with Quinn sitching Ward threw out Gerber. Also

Williams. Mays retired, and with Quinn pitching Ward threw out Gerber. Also with Quinn pitching the insatiable McManus tripled.

Right there the Yanks were beaten, for the triple aded two runs. The spirit of the Yanks was strong, though they couldn't get by Shocker. Chick Hawks whacked that pitcher for a single in the ninth. Fewster struck out and Peck singled. Ellerbe's low throw on that hit, Ruth's high fly to Jacobson and Baker's single enriched the Yanks by two runs, and Meusel's laudable but short effort to shoot the ball into the grandstand left them two shy. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.) | NEW YORK (A.)

Batted for Quinn in the ninth londer

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M., POLO Grounds, Yankees vs. St. Louis, Adv.

THE LISTENING POST BY WALTER TRUMBULL &

THE RECRUIT.

When he lies down to sleep o' nights A dream ship moors beside his bed, And, one by one, each dream alights

They picture what he longs to see: coach and captain clasp his hand While rabid thousands cheer-and She Is sitting in the stand.

On white nights sombre visions creep Across his mind-he makes mistakes Until he shivers in his sleep And cries aloud and wakes.

MOVING THE FAMILY

Bob Meusel has been a citizen of New York for some time. Now Emil Meusel has moved to the big town. His business address will be the same as his brother's—the Polo Grounds—but he will work for a different firm. Bob has a job with the Yankees. Emil will labor for the Giants. They hope he will be a great addition to the business.

These Meusel boys are regular hitting fools. They do not hit the ball high over a fence, as Babe Ruth does, preferring to try to knock the fence over. Line hitters of fastest type. When they land on a ball fairly it smokes as it travels

Emil, for some reason or other, is known as "Irish" Meusel. He has been in the Philadelphia mausoleum, but even there has displayed life enough to hit for an average of .354. He should look as much at home in the Giant outfield as a pyramid in Egypt. Now if McGraw can dig himself up a pitcher or two the Pirates are apt to get their comeuppance.

In the old days of the West a man who double crossed a community needed a pair of sharp spurs to save his hide. Now he needs a pair of sharp lawyers.

SCIENTISTS SHOULD GET TOGETHER.

Dr. Glenn S. Moore of Chicago says a man has seven senses. But, doc, Mr. Edison says a college man hasn't much of any sense at all.

To get along perfectly with some people you don't have to do a thing except be careful always to let them have their own way.

Modern inventions are great things, but many a husband might find home life more attractive if there was no talking machine to turn off and no telephone to answer.

BIRD AND ANIMAL TRAINERS NEEDED

A dog has been trained to retrieve lost golf balls, but what you need in a curnament is a trained mole to grab your ball when it lies in a bunker, and, burrowing through hastily, leave it in a good lie on the fairway.

Or he might tunnel under it and then pop it up a little if he

Wonder it there is any rule to prevent a trained hawk from grabbing ball in mid air, flying over the green with it and dropping it near the cup?

Since the mosquito season arrived there has been more scratching on the

A small boy regards heaven as a place where there are nine Babe Ruths each team and no admission is charged to the baseball parks. FOOTBALL'S IN THE DRESSING ROOM.

Baseball still holds the calcium But in two months about The pigskin coming in will meet The horsehide going out.

While Yale's color is blue, the New Havenites are extremely tired of having their spirits impregnated with that color after a football game. The idea is that they like to paint the other fellow blue, and they are going to make an extra effort this autumn to regain their old prestige on the gridiron. With the material that there is at Princeton they will have to do a fancy job of Tiger

In the old days the early season games that the big universities played with smaller colleges were nothing more than practice games. Now about the only real practice games they get are against their own scrubs. A small col-

learning are getting on the Eastern schedules, and there is enough rivalry be-tween the two sections of the country to induce the Easterners to bring their elevens along faster than they did in the days when they were pointing only for one or two games at the end of the seas

To admire skill and appreciate it properly a man must know something of the game, but courage is something that the most ignorant can admire.

Errors Aid the Tigers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (American).— Dugan's two fumbles aided Detroit in defeating Philadelphia here to-day by

4 to 1.

Hits by Bush and Shorten, Dugan's fumble and Veach's sacrifice fig won the game in the third. The score:

DETROIT (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.) Blue, 1b.. 4 2 1 6 0 0 Witt, rf... 5 1 2 0 0 0 Bush, 2b. 3 1 1 2 3 0 Dykes, 2b. 2 0 0 4 4 5 7 0 0 Welch, 2b. 3 1 1 2 3 0 Dykes, 2b. 2 0 0 4 4 0 0 Welch, 3 0 2 2 0 0 Veach, 1f. 8 0 1 6 0 0 C.Wer, 1f. 3 0 0 3 1 0 Hell'n, rf. 20 1 2 0 0 J.W'er, 1b 4 0 1 9 2 0 F'tead, ss 3 0 1 4 0 0 Perkins, c. 4 0 2 4 2 0 Eassler, 4 0 0 4 0 0 Dugan, 3b, 4 0 1 1 2 2 S'gent, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 0 G'way, ss. 4 0 0 2 2 0 Dauss, p. 4 0 1 0 2 0 Naylor, 3 0 0 2 1 0 Totals, 3 1 4 8 2 7 7 0

Detroit 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Town base hit-Witt. Sacrifice hits-Weich. Veach, Bush. Double plays-Sargent and Blue: C. Walker and J. Walker; Dykes, Galloway and J. Walker, Left of bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 9. Bases on balls—Off Naylor, 4; off Dauss, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Dauss, 1 (Dykes). Struck out-By Naylor, 1; by Dauss, 3. Umpires—Hildebrand, Wilson and Nailin. Time of game—I hour and 43 minutes.

Schmandt and McBride Hurt by Thrown Balls

Schmandt, first baseman of the Brooklyh Nationals, was knocked unconscious at practice preceding to-day's game when he wan hit on the back of the head by a ball thrown by Hood, an infielder of the team. Schmandt was carried into the clubhouse, where he remained unconscious for nearly an hour. He will be out of the game, it is said, for several weeks. several weeks.

Washington, July 27.—Manager McBride of the Washington American League team was knocked unconscious in the practice before to-day's game with Chicago when accidentally struck on the head with a bail thrown by Earl Smith, local outfielder. Although revived in a few minutes he is suffering from paralysis of the lower part of his face, but this condition is believed to be only temporary. porary.

Boxing Bouts of Week

FRIDAY NIGHT Palace of Joy S. C.—Jack Burke vs. Harry Sharpe; Frankle Ryan vs. Joe Steers.
Far Rockaway S. C.—Young Pierce vs. Patay Broderick; Willie Gilligan vs. Teddy Seidman.
Fifth Infantry Armory—Knock Eggravs. Kild Bacon; Sammy White vs. Kild Bacon; Sammy White

SATURDAY NIGHT. od Grove S. C.—Tommy Elm va. Mitchell; Joe Verner va. Harry Queensboro A. C.-Tommy McAleer vs.

International League.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES rsey . City, 8; Reading, 7 (first game ight innings).

Reading, 11: Jersey City, 7 (second game).

Rochester, 13: Buffalo, 7 (first game).

Rochester, 2: Buffalo, 1 (second game, wen innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 7; New York, 5. n. 5; Cleveland, 4. Detroit, 4: Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 5; Chicago, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. York, 4; Pittaburgh, 1. rooklyn, 10; Chiengo, 2. Cincimnati, 2; Boston, 0 (lat g Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 3 (2)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston Brooklyn St. Louis Chicago Cincinnati Philadelph GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

DODGERS SMOTHER CUBS BY 10 TO 2

Two Runs and Scores Three Himself.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, July 27.—The Dodgers, after osing the services of Ray Schmandt straight victories over the Cubs. The

supposed to 2. The Dodgers chased Pender of the slab in the fifth inning with three bits, which, coupled with two grows at 10 to 2. The Dodgers chased Pender of the slab in the fifth inning with three bits, which, coupled with two grows are consequently and also did downs good batting, making and lab old downs good batting, making and bedies crossed the plate three three this and sending in, two runs, and bedies crossed the plate three three this send inning. They got a run on singles by Neis and Kilduff and Mitchs of the infield out. The Dodgers started scoring in the send inning, the Dodgers added the send that the practically all to himself. However, the send infield out and scored on Joinston's single grows the send that the practically all to himself. However, the send in the first infield out and scored on Joinston's single grows the send of the send that the practically all to himself. However, the send in the

ther's southpaw slants. The score:

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CHICAGO (N.)

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Myers,cf. 502 2 00 Barber, If. 200 0 10

Myers,cf. 422 5 00 G'Slivan, If. 200 0 00

M'chell,1b 412 1 00 Maisel,cf. 401 6 00

M'chell,1b 100 5 00 Oleal,3b.. 401 0 20

K'duff,2b 422 1 21 Wirts,c.. 400 7 10

Miller,c. 301 7 00 Ponder,p. 100 0 41

Miller,c. 303 0 Jones,p... 200 0 0

Totals.38 10 15 27 71

Totals.38 10 15 27 7 1 Totals...35 2 9 27 11 2 *Batted for Jones in the ninth inning.

Cincinnati Wins Twice in Twin Bill with Braves

Takes First Game, 2 to 0, and

the first game by a score of 2 to 0,

and the second 4 to 3. Both McQuillan and Marquard were batted off the rubber in the second game. Batting rallies in the first, third and

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON (N)

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Two base hits-Neale, Bohne, Gowdy,
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Marquard, Powell, Double plays-Ford, Barbare and Holke; Holke (unassisted), Left
on bases-Hoston, 7: Cincinnati, 7. Hases
on balls-Off Fillingim, 1; off Oeschger, 1.
Hits-Off Marquard, 11 in 52.3 innings; off
Donahue, 3 in 31-3 innings; off McQuillan,
S in 8 innings; off Fillingim, 1 in 1 inning,
off Oeschger, 1 in 1 inning, Hit by pitcher
-By McQuillan, 1 (Daubert), Struck outBy Donahue, 1; by Fillingim, 1. Winning
pitcher-Marquard, Losing pitcher-McCuillan, Umpires-McCormick and Hart, Time
of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

American Association. Kansas City, 2: Indianapolis, 1 (1st game) Indianapolis, 8: Kansas City, 3 (2d game) Columbus, 7: St. Paul, 6 (1st game). Columbus, 4: St. Paul, 1 (2d game). Milwaukes, 4: Louisville, 5: Minneapolis, 9: Toledo, 8 (10 innings).

PIRATES BY 4 TO 1

Ruether Twirls Well, Sends In Young Hits Triple, Double and Two Singles-Irish Meusel Plays.

By DANIEL.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PITTSBURGH, July 27.—In the admirathe game this afternoon, pounced ble and commendable and combined art upon Elmer Ponder and made it two and science of making the Pirates walk score was 10 to 2. The Dodgers chased ncient than Arthur Nehf, left hander

and Defeats the Indians

Boston Rallies in Seventh

Foster's Hit and Smith's Error Furnish Winning Run.

boston, July 27 (American).—Boston came from behind in the seventh inning to-day and defeated Cleveland, 5 to 4.

Foster's single to right and Smiths' throw, which got away from O'Neill, provided the necessary runs. The score:

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Ran for O'Neill in the seventh inning Batted for Sotheron in the seventh inning Batted for Morton in the ninth inning Cincinnati, July 27 (National).— Two base hits-Pratt 2, Wambsganss, Three base hit-Menosky, Sacrifices-Pratt Cincinnati took both parts of a double McInus 2, Wambsganss, Jonaton, Ruel 2, Pittenger, Double plays-Sewell, Wambsganss and Johnston; Pratt, Scott and Mc-Innis. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Sothoron, 3; off Morton, 1; off Bush, 5. Hits—Off Sothoron, 7 in 6 innings; off Uhle, 3 in no inning (none out in seventh); off Morton, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Sothoron, 2; by Morton, 1; by Bush, 4. Losing pitcher— Uhle. Umpires—Moriarty and Chill. Time of game—2 hours and 2 minutes.

Silk Traders on Courts. In the doubles final of the Silk Trade tennis tourney, played at Tavern Island yesterday, George Garbe and A. I. Osberg defeated D. B. Rich and F. Coughtry, 6—3, 9—6, 7—5, 2—6, 6—4.

In the singles final, class A. Stephen V. Brubans defeated George Garbe, 6—1, 9—7, 7—6.

Tyler and Dugey Released. BOSTON, July 27.—The unconditional re-lease yesterday of George Tyler and Oscar Dugsy of the Chicago Nationals has re-duced to six the members of the Braves' 1914 world's championship team still in the major leagues.

Triple Play Helps St. Louis

to Win from Phillies

McGraw Suspended; Fine Barnes and Rawlings

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PITTSBURGH, July 27.—John McGraw this afternoon received a telegram from John A. Heydler, president of the National League, suspending him indefinitely. The telegram read: "For using abusive language to Umpire Klem after vesterday's game you stand sus-

yesterday's game you stand sur

After the contest yesterday Klem and some of the Giants exchanged verbal compliments under the grand stand. The Giants did not like Klem's decision which called Maranville safe at the plate in the ninth inning

safe at the plate in the ninth inning and presented a tie to the Pirates.

As the result of the debate McGraw is suspended, Johnny Rawlings is asked to pay a fine of \$50 and Jess Barnes one of \$25.

Klem to-night said: "The Giants have been after me and I have decided that they will not yet away with anything more. Rawlings called me a name no gentleman would call another and I distinctly heard McGraw shout that I was a crook. Either I will stop the Giants or I will

Checks Philadelphia Rally and Cardinals Win, 5 to 1.

With the bases full Rapp lined to Hornsby, who tossed to Torporcer, doubling Peters, and Torporcer's quick throw to Fournier caught Winters off first for the third out. The score:

PHILADELPHIA(N.) ST. LOUIS (N.)

Totals. .33 1 9 24 19 2 *Batted for Winters in the ninth inning.

Rickard Is Fined \$1,000 In Fight Film Action

large as the entire taxes received from all bouts in New Jersey for last year.

Mike Gibbons May Get Jolt From Augie Ratner

If Augie Ratner, the Harlem middle-weight, is up to his form of the last few months when he faces Mike Gibbons at Dyckman Oval next Tuesday night the St. Paul Ghost is apt to receive a surprising reception. Rather is but 27 years of age and at present is at the tor of his career as an athlete and a boxor He always has been a clever boxer, and in recent months he has developed a very effective punch.

Wilson Is Knocked Out, Says Boxing Commission

Champion Is Taking the Count When Referee Gives Fight to Him on Foul, but Cleveland Board Awards the Verdict to Downey.

CLEVELAND, July 27.—The Cleveland Boxing Commission and the local newspapers to-night name Bryan Downey of Cleveland the new world's middleweight champion boxer, declaring he won the title from Johnny Wilson of Boston in the seventh round of a twelve round no-decision contest here to-night by a knockout. The men boxed at catchweights.

Gardener was chosen referee only after Wilson had refused to go into the ring unless he was selected as the third.

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Two passes in the seventh also went to waste, but the eighth saw the Giants score again. Young singled to centre, could not budge when Kelly flied to whitted, but reached third when Meusel soaked a hit to centre. They put on a double steal and Young scored with no trouble at all.

In the ninth Snyder hit to centre, was sacrificed to second by Nehf and remained on at the midway when Schmidt ran into the Giants dugout for Burns's foul. Barncroft lifted a high teaser over third. Barnhart lost the ball in the sun and Snyder scored.

The Pirates got their run in the seventh, with two down. Whitted and Barnhart lost the ball in the sun and Snyder scored.

The Pirates got their run in the seventh, with two down. Whitted tripled to right and scored on Barnhart's hit to centre. In the second a double play stopped the locals after Whitted and Barnhart had hit safely. In the ninth Carey and Whitted got hits, but they sot the Pirates nothing.

Nehf's great pitching was particularly commendable in view of his having suffered with stomach trouble in the morning. The score:

New YORK (N.) PITTSBURGH (N.)

The newspapers give Wilson the sec end, fifth and cixth rounds, Downey the first, fourth and seventh, with the third

even.

The newspapers also claim that if a foul was committed it was by Martin Killiea, Wilson's manager, who he jumped in the ring in the seventh round and laid his hands on Wilson.

Southern Association.

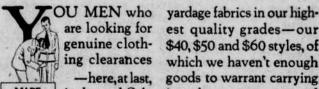
Memphis, 5; Nashville, 4 (2d game), New Orleans, 3; Mobile, 1 (1st game) New Orleans, 13; Mobile, 3 (2d game) Atlanta, 2; Birmlugham, 1. Chattanoega, 14; Little Rock, 7.

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